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Fickett Receives US Grant for Study in India

Dr. Lewis P. Fickett, Jr., Associate Professor of Political Science at Mary Washington College, has been selected to participate in the 1966 Summer Institute in Indian Civilization at Osmania University, Hyderabad, India.

The award, one of twenty made under the Fulbright-Hays Act, will cover tuition and round-trip travel from the United States to India.

Dr. Fickett will study at Osmania University from late June through the month of August.

The Summer Institutes, established six years ago, are designed to give the participants a brief but intensive survey and a first-hand experience of modern India to enrich their teaching in the United States.

During the summer of 1965, Dr. Fickett participated in the University of Virginia's Summer Institute for Asian Studies.

MWC Debaters Take Honors

A pair of Mary Washington College students, Valerie Dannerl and Susan Brown, won honors as the best affirmative team at the 8th annual novice debate tournament at Randolph-Macon College Saturday.

The negative team from Mary Washington College, comprised of Patsy Grubbs and Eleanor Wppard, placed third.

Top over-all honors went to Ferrum Junior College whose affirmative and negative teams won five debates and lost three.

The topic of debate was "Resolved; That Law Enforcement Agencies of the United States Should Have Greater Freedom in the Investigation and Prosecution of Crime."



ALL MISTY — Patti Marilla, SGA president, and Fonda Davis, Honor Council president, stand with Chancellor Simpson after being installed in their new offices. Also installed at the formal convocation were Connie Burkhardt, judicial vice-president, Bev Hammond, legislative vice-president, Susan Wolfe, secretary, and Pixie Graninger, treasurer. Elaine Pierce, NSA co-ordinator, Steve Whitmore, RA president, and Linda Thorpe, ICA president, also took oaths of office. Jane Wolfe, president of YWCA, will be installed later.

MWC's Summer Study In Spain Finalized

"Plans for the Mary Washington College Summer Program in Spain have been completed," Dean Edward Alvey announced recently. The group's schedules and passports have definitely been arranged and we have tentative plans for arranging group transportation from Fredericksburg to New York for the flight over," Alvey continued.

Enrolled in the program are six students from Mary Washington, two students from other colleges, and two high school teachers of Spanish. From MWC are: Karen Sinclair, a sophomore from Potomac, Md.; Sandra Lee Radford, also a sophomore and who hails from Aiken, S. C.; Mary Dean Kellam, a freshman from Sandston, Va., and who studied last summer at the University of Guadalajara in Mexico; Nancy Lee Adams, a junior from McLean, Va.; Valerie Ann Dannerl, a freshman from Fredericksburg; and Elizabeth Sara Witmer, a sophomore from Hanover, Pa.

From Meredith College in Raleigh, N. C. is Judith Anne Dean who is from Winston-Salem, N.C., and is presently a sophomore at Meredith. Lucinda Gordon is a sophomore at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, N.C., and hails from Brandy Stone, Va.

Felicia Landis, a 1963 graduate of the College of William and Mary and presently teaching at Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond, will also travel with the summer school group. A 1965 graduate of the University of Virginia, Joseph R. LeBlanc, will also be part of the group.



BATTLEFIELD EDITORS — Mary Bartha will edit the 1967 BATTLEFIELD assisted by Beverly Gilliam, Assistant Editor. Louise Ewing will serve as Business Manager.

Mortar Board Taps 15; Ashelford Top Soph

Fifteen Mary Washington College juniors have been selected for membership in the Mary Washington College Chapter of Mortar Board, National Senior Honor Society for women students.

The new initiates were tapped by senior members of Mortar Board during an annual ceremony held here Monday, April 18.

Also, Miss Mary Ellen Ashelford of Oxford, Connecticut, was named outstanding sophomore by the active members of the local honor group.

Membership in Mortar Board is based on outstanding leadership, scholarship, and service to the College.

The new members are:

ELIZABETH ANNE ADAMS — daughter of Mr. John L. Adams, 1406 Confederate Avenue, Richmond, Virginia, 1963 graduate of John Marshall High School, Member of Alpha Phi Sigma (National Honorary Scholastic Fraternity); Alpha Phi Sigma Award, 1965; News Assistant of THE BULLET (campus newspaper); Member of Chi Beta Phi (National Honorary Scientific Fraternity).

ELIZABETH LOWRY ANDREWS — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Andrews, 1617 Westbrook Avenue, Richmond, Virginia, 1963 graduate of John Marshall High School. Was Freshman Class Judicial Representative to the Student Government Association; Member of YMCA; Treasurer of Sophomore Class.

BARBARA ANN BARRY — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Barry, 206 Rodman Road, Norfolk, Virginia, 1963 graduate of Granby High School, English major, '64-'65 — advertising manager of EPAULET, member of Bullet circulation staff, legislative representative for Madison dorm. '65-'66 — president of Hillel, big sister YW, Mary Washington College Players.

MARY ELIZABETH BARTHA — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bartha, 502 Mansion Drive, Hopewell, Virginia, 1963 graduate of Hopewell High School.

Member of Home Economics Club and Circulations Staff of THE BATTLEFIELD (yearbook); Member of Alpha Phi Sigma (National Honorary Scholastic Fraternity) and Kappa Omicron Phi (National Honorary Home Economics Fraternity); President of Betty Lewis Hall.

FLORENCE CLAY BISHOP — daughter of Mrs. Walter R. Bishop, 13 Pickett Avenue, Sandstone, Virginia, 1963 graduate of Highland Springs High School, Highland Springs, Virginia. Member of the Mike Club.

SUSAN ELLEN BROWN — daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Brown, 21 Lincoln Street, Glen Ridge, New Jersey. 1963 graduate of Glen Ridge

High School. Member of Pi Gamma Mu (National Social Science Honorary Society); Member of Mary Washington players, Mary Washington College Orchestra, President of the Debate Club.

FONDA PAGE DAVIS — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Howard Davis, 241 West Broadway, Hopewell, Virginia, 1963 graduate of Hopewell High School, Member of the Psychology Club and the Circulations Staff of THE BATTLEFIELD (yearbook); Orientation Counselor; Student Hostess; Member of Westminster Fellowship (Presbyterian student group); President of Honor Council.

JUDITH FLORENCE DOUGLASS — daughter of Mrs. Florian N. Douglass, 337 Kings Highway West, Haddonfield, New Jersey, 1963 graduate of Haddonfield Memorial High School, Historian and Chorister of Mu Pi Epsilon (National Professional Music Sorority); Member of Mary Washington Chorus.

BETTY BROTHERS FITZHUGH — daughter of Berryman J. Fitzhugh, 618 Butler Avenue, Suffolk, Virginia, 1963 graduate of Suffolk High School. Psychology major, '64-'65 — SGA Bushnell publicity chairman, contact chairman for dorm, '65-'66 — Freshman Counsellor, member of Psi Chi, '66-'67 — Head Freshman Counsellor.

PATRICIA BARNETT JONES — daughter of Mrs. J. Claggett Jones, 3906 Patterson Avenue, Richmond, Virginia, 1963 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School. Vice-President of Freshman Class; Sophomore Class Legislative Representative to the Student Government Association; Member of Economics Club, 1965 May Court, and Alpha Phi Sigma (National Honorary Scholastic Fraternity); Named Outstanding Sophomore by Mary Washington College Chapter of Mortar Board, National Senior Honor Society.

JANET ELIZABETH OWNBY — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. High Ownby, 5207 Devonshire Road, Richmond, Virginia, 1963 graduate of George Wythe High School. Member of Phi Sigma Iota (National Honorary Romance Club).

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Muick Exhibits 'Relief' Sculpture

Dr. Paul C. Muick, Assistant Professor of Art at Mary Washington College, has had his sculpture, "Relief Totem No. 1," accepted in the 1966 Arts of the Southeast and Texas Exhibition at the Isaac Delgado Museum of Art in New Orleans.

A Year of Successes and...

The college year is spiraling rapidly to an end. Course work is mounting as "Dead" Week and exams approach. Participation and consistent productivity diminishes as clubs and publications near their last meetings or deadlines.

In the face of all this, many organizations continue to perform successfully their special offerings to the College Mortar Board's very appealing College Bowl activities were completed April 14 in an exciting joust between Willard and Marshall.

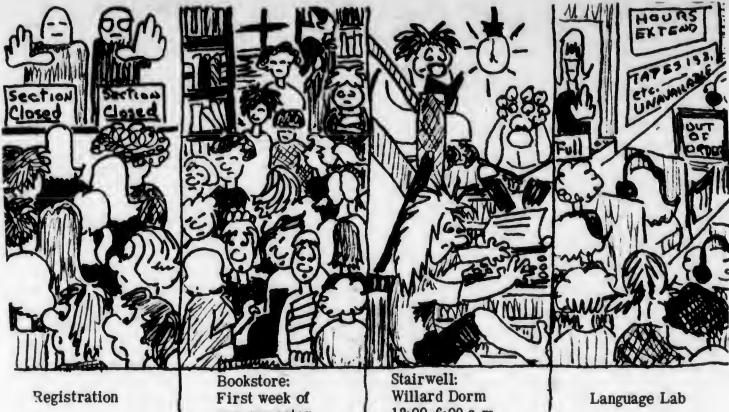
Also venturing into new fields with considerable success is the Student Government Speakers Committee. April 20 not only marked the date of the first Negro integrationist speaker to appear before the MWC student body, but it also marked the date of the initiation of the SGA Speakers Committee program.

Another organization has recently attempted something new, an organization much closer to "our" hearts - THE BULLET. During the months of February and March, THE BULLET appeared before the student body, faculty, and administration every Monday. Previously a bi-monthly periodical, THE BULLET has experimented with operating on a weekly basis and has found the experiment worthwhile. The results include increased encouragement and response from the campus, more efficient and professional coverage of news, better service for our advertisers, and up-to-date presentation of facts and events. Also included in this experiment's results were (and still are) self-incurred debt due to the doubled number of BULLET publication dates, diminished energy and grade point averages of the members of the staff, discouragement due to lack of response to THE BULLET subscription campaign for graduates and non-College readers, and continued disregard by the administration of THE BULLET's requests to be re-located in a central spot in the "student union building" (A. C. Lee) instead of the present obscure, removed "hole" in the far base-ment of Monroe Hall.

It is essential that a college newspaper office be within constant reach and eyesight of the students, faculty, and administration of that college if that college truly expects the newspaper office to be efficient in gathering its news, serving as a communications center, and/or being available to its staff for information concerning deadlines and advertising. Yet THE BULLET, whose staff this year has endeavored to increase its services to this college, continues to be located in the farthest removed office on campus. A college newspaper office should be the center of daily campus information, a coordinator of events and always at the pulse of action. Yet in the hard-to-find, out-of-the-way location which THE BULLET now occupies, that office is the center of no action but the lunchtime poker-games and telephone conversations of the Mary Washington College maintenance crew. The filing equipment is inadequate, the desks and door have no locks, and the room is shared on Tuesday nights with a weekly campus religious group.

Interest is needed from every element of this campus. From the faculty: support for THE BULLET's requests, and constant information to aid the newspaper's quality; from the students: reporters, secretaries, delivery girls, advertising solicitors, typists, poll-takers, bookkeepers, photographers, copy-readers, artists, and readers; and from the administration: a real effort to lessen the difficulty of operating the newspaper organization, an earnest concern over the newspaper's goals, and fewer discourses on who should be more responsible to whom. THE BULLET proposes to be allotted either the ICA, YWCA, or the C-Shoppe office, or the cloak room on the main floor of Lee.

This is not a question of personal interests, but ultimately of the College interests. This is not a question of "apathy" but of un-directed concern. Will this year end with the consolation that it's over or that next year will be better?



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

We TRIED to get into the spirit of Senior Day—but our efforts were thwarted.

It was a typical, quiet, APATHETIC Monday night before Senior Day when three of us—two sophomores and a junior—decided to play a harmless practical joke on a good friend of ours who is a senior. We went up to Chandler circle to put toilet paper on her car—with the foreknowledge that we would be expected to clean it up the next day. Two of the members of our esteemed campus police force stopped to ask us what we were doing. We explained the situation, accepting full responsibility for picking it all up in the morning. Having been joined by TWO more policemen, they told us that, unless we got permission from Dean Alvey or Dean Hargrave, we would have to remove it all at that moment. ALL FOUR of them found it necessary to stand there with flashlights in hand to see what the THREE of us carried out their orders—apparently that was all they had to do with their time.

Now, everyone around here is constantly complaining about the apathy and lack of college spirit but when someone tries to have some innocuous fun and liven up our rather dull existence here at Mary Washington, they are stopped. Part of being young is making your own fun—this can be seen at any OTHER school. Is something a little out of the ordinary to be immediately condemned? Are we supposed to be such "refined Southern ladies" that we can't enjoy ourselves? Can we EVER have any college spirit if, when someone tries, they have to be chastised by four grown men who, obviously, got a big kick out of watching us clean it up?

MARYLAND VANDERBROOK
SUSAN WAGNER
YVONNE KRASEVIC

Dear Editor:

Noting the last words of Anne Dalby's article in last week's BULLET—"SGA you've heard my story. So hang me!"—I am writing a general answer, not because I want to hang anyone but because I consider myself a member of SGA. Many of the points brought out in the article are valid; many of them each of us have run into at one time or another. However the issue is exaggerated. Conformity and triteness are not new elements in life and neither are they restricted to our camp-

us. The point is—to any capable person, why should they matter? I believe that the (nefarious) word "apathy" is meant to apply not so much to those who don't care as to those who have given up.

It is the prerogative of every individual to remain outside of or to join in campus activities, and it should be recognized that often there is incessant detail and repetition in meetings. But the students who let themselves lose interest must acknowledge that there are others who sincerely work toward change and find it increasingly difficult because too many once-eager Freshmen drop by the way each year. Why don't you damn the conformity and assert yourselves!

MAGGIE STIFFIT

Dear Ann,

Your "I Was an Eager Freshman" is one of the most enjoyable things I've read in the BULLET. Perhaps I wasn't supposed to see it as such—but I too am a social outcast. I am not from Richmond, nor Northern Virginia (Virginia at all for that matter)—and I do not like Villagers (to add more shame, my Weejuns were finally retired after a heavy rain flooded the many holes and they were not replaced by same). As the final crushing defeat, I never dated a U. Va. gentleman until the final few weeks of my freshman year.

So—thanks for a delightful insight; I'm recommending it to everyone.

PATTI MARILLA

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EXPERT ADVICE — Miss Jackie Pitts of the US Touring LaCrosse Team gives MWC student, Jackie French, tips on playing the "thinking man's sport."

RA ROUNDUP by ELIZABETH GOLLADAY

As part of the Fine Arts Week sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee of Mary Washington College, the Dance Club, under the direction of Miss Martha

Darby, Miss Cecile Pelovitz, and Mrs. Claudia Read, will present their Dance Concert on May 4 in George Washington auditorium.

The Concert, Apprentice, and Junior Dance groups use their participation in the concert to partially fulfill the requirements to advance to the higher, more advanced groups.

Some of the dances to be performed are "Macy's Bargain Basement," the Junior Dance presentation, "A Focus," and "Ichthyos," an experimental dance of a type never before seen on this campus.

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Mary Washington's lacrosse teams opened the season with a double victory against Westhampton College on Wednesday, May 20. Jackie French led the Honors

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The RA Intramural Tennis tournament is now under way on the courts. The draw sheet posted in A. C. Lee lists the 32 girls who are participating in the singles matches.

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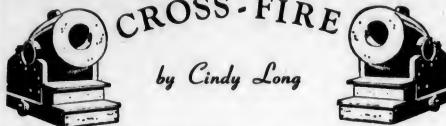
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CROSS-FIRE

by Cindy Long



Those notorious "Winds of Change" have swept through MWC's Department of English, leaving behind a situation which now needs more changing. The structure of the first two years of required English courses has been completely revamped, marking the untimely demise of survey courses in American and English Literature. Freshmen will now take the standard Composition and Reading Course for the first semester only; second-semester freshmen will choose from the 200-level courses of Children's Literature, Short Fiction, The Novel, Poetry, Shakespeare, and Tragedy. Sophomores may take any of the 200-level or 300-level courses. Both years will place special emphasis on theme writing.

The new changes were first requested by the English Department, and the curriculum committee of the faculty granted permission in February. The reasons offered for the innovations are many. Professors state that students have had general survey courses in high school, and thus collegiate courses are repetitive. Another problem is achieving adequate depth of study due to the quantity of material covered.

Although many of these viewpoints have merit, the faults of the new system seem to far outweigh those of the present structure. The argument concerning repetition of material appears ludicrous after viewing course offerings in all other departments. Courses subject to this same criticism are available and required in science, mathematics, history, and languages.

For students not majoring in English, the survey course plays a unique role in providing a liberal arts background in literary trends and authors. In this way, a student can obtain a basis for further independent study after graduation. For the English major who is undecided whether to concentrate in English or American Literature, the survey course offers an opportunity to get an overall view of these fields before specialization. Yet, we do not have extensive changes in these areas. Survey courses on the college level are designed to explore with depth and criticism significant works and ideas in literature.

One very disturbing fact is that no student opinions were sought concerning the changes. If courses are designed for the needs and interests of students, certainly their suggestions should have been considered. Here is another example of the all-too-apparent fact that at MWC, students are not playing a responsible role in the evaluation and direction of their courses of study.

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A special feature of the program will be the performance of the first movement of Edvard Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A Minor," with Carol Verell as soloist, accompanied by the band.

Other numbers to be presented include "National Spirit March," by S. E. Hummel; the first movement of Franz Schubert's "Symphony;" "Toccata," by Girolamo Frescobaldi; Howard Hanson's "Chorale and Alleluia."

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THE THINKERS — Members of the Willard and Marshall College Bowl Teams concentrate as Dr. Lawrence Wishner reads the next question in the College Bowl finals.

Bullet Writer Wins Honors

BULLET columnist Cindy Long has received second honorable mention in the Southeastern College Newspaper Competition sponsored by Hollins College, in conjunction with eight southern daily newspapers.

"Crossfire" was termed as column with a "distinctive personality" by a journalist on the Charleston, S. C., Courier-Journal, who served as critic. Further encouragement was given to Cindy by the judge's last statement: "Keep up your intelligent discussions — especially on campus matters."

MORTAR BOARD

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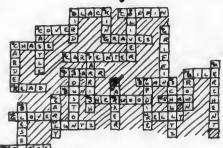
Language Fraternity) was a Freshman Class Legislative Representative to Student Government Association; Sophomore Class Judicial Representative to the Student Government Association; President of Brent Hall; Named Senior Assistant for 1966.

ANN LOUISE PERINCHIEF — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris K. Perinchief, Jr., 315 Broad Street, Mt. Holly, New Jersey. 1963 graduate of Rancocas Valley Regional High School. Member of the Literary Staff of THE BATTLFIELD (yearbook); Orientation Counselor.

FLORENCE MAE REESE — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bates Reese, 1611 Barnard's Core Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia. 1963 graduate of Princess Anne High School. Member of Mary Washington College Band; Member of Alpha Phi Sigma (National Honorary Scholastic Fraternity) and Chi Beta Phi (National Honorary Scientific Fraternity).

SUSAN CLARE SAFRAN — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

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Young, Narrows, Virginia. 1963 graduate of Narrows High School. Orientation Counselor.

MARY JANE WOLFE — daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Wolfe, 3 Meadow Drive, Bristol, Virginia. 1963 graduate of Virginia High School. Secretary of Betty Lewis Hall; Member of YWCA and Chi Beta Phi (National Honorary Scientific Fraternity).

OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORE

MARY ELLEN ASHELFORD — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal M. Ashford, Crest Road, Oxford, Connecticut. 1964 graduate of Southbury High School, Southbury, Connecticut. President of Freshman Class.

By ANN DALBY

ACROSS

1. Opposite of white.
3. Depository for a corpse.
5. Lid.
7. Resting places for 3 Across.
8. Pursue.
9. Builder.
12. Not near.
14. Secretion of the liver.
16. What fire does.
19. Peruse.
20. The Easter rabbit.
22. _____ Forest.
23. Author of Pygmalion.
25. Maker of wearing apparel for the hands.
26. Shade of green.
27. The theatre had Alfred and Lynne.
28. Penetrate.

DOWN

1. Feathered vertebrate.
2. Ruler.
4. _____ Twist.

5. Chess piece, sometimes called rook.

6. Strange animal found in Alice in Wonderland.
8. One fond of playing bridge.
10. Division of a diocese.
11. Tradesman.
13. Lg. city in Texas.
14. Color of Weejuns.
15. Noisy dog.
17. Author of RABBIT, RUN.
18. Creator of "Peanuts".
21. Not late.
24. Benediction.

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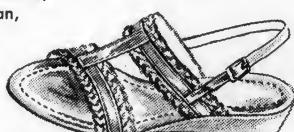
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